MARION, PICKENS AND SUMTER A Document that Should Be of Great

Interest to the Descendants of The Gallant Men Led by

The Columbia State from week to diers in the Revolutionary war, as son's company of Sumter's brigade; they have been culled from the quantity of loose documents discovered by Secretary of State Gantt in the State house. The State says when the work is finally done, it is hoped, 'that a comparatively complete list of the men who fought under Marion, Pickens and Sumter during the closing years of the Revolution-that period which marked the bitterest fratricidal struggle that has taken place in an American State, and of brilliant and memorable achievements of sons of South Carolina-will be preserved.

"Prior to the fall of Charleston, May 30, 1780, our State was removed from the eentre of the conflict, and but for the brilliant victory of Fort Moultrie and a few desultory and almost bloodless invasions, engaged in little of the fighting; but during the closing years, when these men whose names we are publishing were fighting, South Carolina bore the brunt of the conflict. and these men drove the British from our State and Cornwallis' army to Washington and Yorktown. But for their deeds, and without their help, Washington would have been like Davis and Lee in latter years, the leader of an unsuccessful revolution. and South Carolina probably a British province." We shall publish these rolls from week to week as they appear in The State. The first installment Matthew Abbott, Capt. Anthony

Coulter's company, Roebuck's regi-Soloman Abbott, Capt. Mapp's company, Roebuck's regiment.

William Abbott, Marion's brigade James Abernathy, Pickens' brigade. Culbert Abele, forage master. Geo. Abney, Pickens' brigade. John Abney, Pickens' brigade. Michael Abney, under Capts. John

Wallace and Joseph Towles of Pickens' brigade. Dr. Nathaniel Abney, physician attending wounded men of Brandon's

regiment; also on duty in Sandhills under Capt. Watson. Paul Abney, Pickens' brigade; also "making shoes for Samuel Hammond's regiment."

Samuel Abney, Jr., Pickens' brigade. Dead at close of Revolution. William Abney, first lieutenant and then captain, under Gen. Pickens. James Abraham, Colonel Brandon's regiment.

William Acker, in Capt. Gideon Dupont's company (under Lieut. Geo. Hipp, the "Oakley Creek company of militia.") Abel Acheridge.

Alexander Adair, Pickens' brigade. Isaac Adair, Pickens' brigade. James Adair, Marion's brigade. James Adair, Pickens' brigade; "recovered horses lost at Briar Creek.' Joseph Adair, commissary. John Adair, Pickens' brigade Robert Adair, dead at close of Revo

lution. William Adair, lieutenant Sixth regiment South Carolina Continental line. Also, adjutant Col. Lacey's regiment.

Andrew Adams, Second State troop. Bryan Adams, dead at close of Revolution. Drury Adams, Col. Leroy Ham-

mond's regiment. Geo. Adams, Capt. Samuel Adams' company. Godfrey Adams, captain; cn Briar

Creek campaign; at Edisto under Gen. Henderson. Howell Adams, Col. Brandon.

James Adams, Capt. Dunlap's company, Sumter's brigade. James Adams, Picken's brigade. Col. Leroy Hammond's regiment.

Joel Adams, commissary, Captain Goodwin's company, Taylor's regiment. John Adams, Pickens' brigade; also corporal S. C. line.

Joseph Adams, Capt. Martin's company, Sumter's brigade. Littleberry Adams, Pickens' brigade.

Richard Adams, Continental line. Robert Adams, Capt. Samuel Adams' company, Col. Lacey's regiment. Thomas Adams, Pickens' brigade,

Capt. Rosamond's company. Samuel Adams, captain, Col. Lacey's regiment. Thomas Adams.

William Adams, Pickens' brigade; Capt. Daniel Murphy's company; Col. Wm. Hill's regiment; also as lieutenat Orangeburg, and under Lieuts. Marion. Jacob Killingsworth and Reuben of Col. Taylor's regiment. John Addison, Continental line.

Wm. Addis. Richard Addis, under Capts. Benj. Jolley and Hughes of Roebucks' regi-

ment. Joseph Addison, Pickens' brigade. John Addison. James Addington, 'Waters' regi-

ment. James Adier. John Adair, with Lacey at Houk's defeat. Bartlett Adkins, Capt. James Jen-

kins' company, Col. Sam Benton's regiment, Marion's brigade. James Addington, Brandon's regi ment. Geo. Agnew, under Lieut. Wm.

Gray and Capt. Edward Martin. Samuel Agnew. George Airs, quartermaster, Major

Maham. company, was at Ferguson's defeat, der Lieut. Col. John Lindsay. and defeat of Sumter; under Gen. Henderson at the "Congarees" from June 1, '82, to July 11, '82; under ow, Margaret) dead at close of Revo-Gen. Williamson at Briar creek. Archibald Aiken, under Capts. Mc-

Bee and Mapp of Roebuck's regiment. also Capt. McBee and Mapp's company, Roebuck's regiment.

George Akins, Pickens' brigade. John Aiken, in Brandon's regiment before fall of Charleston. Joseph Akin, Marion's brigade.

Peter Akin, Capt. Robert Montgom-

ery's company, Brandon's regiment. William Aiken, Capt. Edward Martin's company of Col. R. Winn's regiment: also service as lieutenant. Anthony Albergotti.

Francis Albert, mariner on frigate artillery. South Carolina. John Albrittain, Capt. Palmer's company of Brandon's regiment; also

in Capts. Jolley and Hughes' company, Sumter. James Alcorn, in Capt. Thomson's company, Sumter's brigade; lost horse lion of Artillery. at Briar creek; dead at close of Revo- Geo. Antley, Capt. Smith's company, Sumter. lution.

Aaron Alexander, Capt. Wm. Baskin's company, Waters' regiment. Aasaph Alexander, under Capt. Nor- company. wood; also in Capt. Wm. Baskin's ampany.

Alexander Alexander. Sumter's brigade, also Pickens." Charles Alexander: commanding wagons at Col. Richardson's in 1781. Isaac Alexander, sergeant, Polk's regiment, Sumter's brigade.

George Alexander, Capt. Norwood's Edward Armstrong, Col. Brandon. company, Sumter's brigade. James Armstrong, Jr., of Camden, James Alexander, Roebuck's regi-Capt. Sadler's company. ment, Capt. Baskin's company. James Armstrong, Jr., Nov., 1780, John Alexander, at Four-Holes unto Aug., 1781, under Maj. Gamble of der Col. Winn: in Capt. John Hender-Marion's brigade. James Armstrong, 1780 at Fishdam;

also in Roebuck's regiment; also lieutenant in the Spartan regiment of Lt. Joseph Steel; '82 at Edisto under Col. John Thomas, Jr.; also quarter-Lieut. John Hanna: at Briar Creek in master for Col. Kolb. 79 under Williamson; also under Sum-Joel Alexander, Capt. Martin's company, Sumter's brigade.

Joseph Alexander, Roebuck's regi ment. Matthew Alexander, Roebuk's regi-

ment. Nathaniel Alexander, sergeant under Sumter. Rayne Alexander, under Capts.

Johnston and Womack. William Alexander, under Capts. J Pickens, Strain and Turk of Col. Robert Anderson's regiment, Pickens' brigade.

George Allcorn, at Orangeburg in Capt. Amos Davis company; also on Edisto expedition and under Lieut. Wm. Vaughan of Col. D. Hopkins' regiment. Benj. Allen.

Charles Allen, Pickens' brigade. James Allen, Lieut. John Bell's company, Lacey's regiment. James Allen, Pickens, brigade. Jeremiah Allen, lieutenant. John Allen, Pickens' brigade. Joel Allen, Pickens' brigade; dead

at close of Revolution. Josiah Allen, lieutenant, Pickens' brigade. Robert Allen, Capt. Joseph Pick ens' company, Pickens' brigade.

Robert Allen, Capt. Wilson's company, Pickens' brigade. William Allen, Capt. Martin's company, Sumter's brigade; also Capt. Rosamond's company.

Alexander Allison, Capt. Venable's company, Col. Wm. Bratton's regiment, Sumter's brigade. James Allison, Pickens' brigade. Geo. Allison.

James Allison, Pickens' brigade. James A. Allison, lieutenant, dead t close of Revolution. Robert Allison, lieutenant. Thomas Allison, Col. Wade Hamp-

ton's regiment. Sumter's brigade. William Allison, Pickens' brigade. John Allston, captain. John Alston, Capt. Gilbert Johnson's company, Col. Taylor's regiment;

in camp, Frazier's, May, 1781. John Ammons. Josh Ammonds, Third Continental regiment: also in militia. Thomas Ammons, sergeant, Capt. Charnel Durham's company, Col. Winn's regiment: at Orangeburg in

1781, and Four-Hole bridge. Aaron Anderson, Col. Waters' regiment. Abel Anderson, Jr., Capt. Jere Williams' company, Waters' regiment; also in Capt. John Lindsay's com-

Abraham Anderson, Col. Waters' regiment. Bailey Anderson, under Capts. Parsons and Bridges of Thomas' and Roe-

buck's regiments. David Anderson, Roebuck's regiment: also quartermaster. Drury Anderson, Roebuck's regi-

ment. Gabriel Anderson, Pickens' Capt. Henry Anderson, Col. Levi Casey's regiment; Pickens' brigade; Col. Casey certifies that "Henry Anderson did bear a captain's commission and commanded a militia company in my regiment. He discharged the duty of a good officer.

He was murdered by the Tory party the last of October, 1783. Capt. Anderson's widow, 'Ruth,' drew pay for his service. He also served in Waters' regiment."

Henry Anderson, Jr., Waters' regi ment. Jacob Anderson, Pickens': widow Rebekah.

James Anderson, Marion: also under Lieut. John Piercey. James Anderson, Col. Lacey's regi ment; lieutenant in Capt. Thos. Rob-

bins' company. James Anderson, under Capt. Wardlaw in '79: under Capt. Joseph Calhoun from 80 to '83; Pickens. John Anderson, Roebuck's

ment. John Anderson, Jr., Pickens. John Anderson, Col. Wade Hamp-

ton's regiment. Capt. John Anderson; captain in militia in '79; private in Capt. Robert Thomson's company. Joshua Anderson, Roebuck's regi-

ment. Joseph Anderson, under Jacob Baxant, also under Capt. Wm. Goodwin ton of Harden's regiment; also

Kellis Anderson, Pickens; dead at close of Revolution.

Levi Anderson, Pickens, Phillip Anderson, sergeant and lieutenant, Col. Brandon's regiment; lost horse at Blackstock battle.

Richard Anderson. Col. Robert Anderson of Pickens brigade; captain from Jan. 14, 1779, to May 12, 1780; then in various capacities until April 18, 1781, when he was made colonel of the Upper Ninety-Six regiment, which he commanded until March 30, 1783. Robert Anderson, Sr., private and

lieutenant under Pickens. Robert Anderson, Jr., Pickens. Samuel Anderson, Pickens. Scarlet Anderson, Roebuck's regi

Capt. George Anderson of Chester county; widow, Margaret; 214 days in service as captain in Lower regiment, between Broad and Saluda rivers, and Alex, Aiken, in Capt. Joseph Howe's then put to death by Tories; was un-Stephen Anderson, Pickens.

Thomas Anderson of Camden; (wid-

David Andrews, at Augusta in 1779 Ezekiel Aiken, Brandon's regiment; at Hanging Rock; under Col. Winn. Drury Andrews, Waters' regiment. Daniel Andrews, corporal, Second

South Carolina Continental regiment. street, New York. He wrote a letter Israel Andress. to that address and Wednesday receiv-Jane Andrews, nurse in hospital. ed a reply from a friend of the dead John Andrews, adjutant, Col. Hicks

and Col. Benton. John Andrews, Col. Henry Hampton's regiment. Owen Andrews, during 1781 under Sumter, then under Gen. Henderson. John Anguish, matross, regiment

Elil Anahorn, lieutenant artillery. Capt. Hezekiah Anthony, service prior to fall of Charleston. John Anthoney, Capt. Moore's com-

John Anthoney, Charelston batta-

Robert Archer, Capt. John Steel's

Isaac Ardist, Pickens. Anthony Argo, Pickens. James Armor, Capt. Jas. Howe's company: July and Agust, 1780, under Sumter; on Briar Creek expedition under Williamson.

Capts. Clinton and Holt.

tain from 1780 to 1781.

dler's company; Marion.

ment.

James Armstrong, Jr.

Isaac Ardis, Pickens.

Reddock Arnold, Pickens.

Col. Thos. Taylor's regiment.

James Arthur, in Capt

John Ardis, Continental line.

Philip Ashberry Col. Brandon.

Lindley Ashberry, private, sergeant and lieutenant, Brandon's regiment.

in 1778; under Capt. Bratton in 1781.

Robert Ashe, on Georgia campaign

Samuel Ashe, third company, Char-

William Ashe, Jr., during '79 under

Capt. William Bratton; '80 under

Capt. John McConnell; '81 under Capt.

Hugh Bratton: '82 under Capt. James

William Ashe, Sr., during '78 under

Capt. Bratton; '80 under Capt. Wal-

lace; as sergeant under Lieut. Alex.

Moore; '82 under Capts. Wallace and

George Ashford, Capt. Pope's com-

Wm. Ashley, Capt. Robertson's company, Taylor's regiment; was

under Sumter at Congaree and at Big-

John Ashley, "pack-horseman,"

Capt. Mapp's company, Roebuck's reg-

Daniel Ayres, quartermaster.

Wallace; was at Sumter's defeat.

pany, Col. Taylor's regiment.
Michael Ashford, Col. Brandon.

James Ashberry, Pickens.

leston battalion of artillery.

Neely's company, under Lieut. Wm.

Joshua Arnold, Casey's regiment

Jacob Arney.

Pickens' brigade.

william Arnold.

Joe Arthur.

Bratton.

gen's Church.

Benj. Ashworth.

Alex. Asoph.

Sumter's defeat.

investment of city.

Samuel Atkins.

Ralph Atmarr.

company.

regiment.

nental line.

British.

John Andebert.

Ardwell Atkinson, Marion.

Frederick Atkinson, Marion.

Marmaduke Atkinson, Marion.

George Andoley, Capt.

tenant under Col, Brandon.

April 5, 1782, to May 15, 1782.

Charles Aubrey, sergent and lieu-

George Aubrey, adjutant of Col.

Brandon's regiment; under command

of Lieut. Col. Farr at Orangeburg,

Capt. George Aubrey, Brandon's

regiment; also private and lieutenant

Philip Aubrey, Pickens; Brandon's

Francis Austin, Capt. John Red-

John Austin, South Carolina Conti-

Capt. Nathaniel Austin, Pickens'

22 to Aug. 27, 1799; servel under

Thomas Austiu, Col. Levi Casey's

William Axson, Capt. Darrel's (or

Elijah Avert, Capt, McBee's compa-

Daniel Ayres, Col. John Marshall's

regiment Oct. 1, 1780, to June 20.

Who He Was.

Pickens after fall of Charleston.

regiment, Pickens' brigade.

John Avon, lieutenant.

ny, Roebuck's regiment.

Catholic priest.

Committed Suicide.

in Capt. Gavin Gordon's company.

Samuel Aubrey, Col. Brandon.

also in Col. Casey's regiment.

John Austin, Pickets.

Jesse Aubrey, Col. Brandon.

Broce ?

John Askew, Marion.

Geo. Askins, Pickens.

company, Sumte's regiment.

Edward Armstrong, Col. Brandon.

John Armstrong, wagonmaster

Col. Robert Goodwin's reg. 1779.

FAIR LAST WEEK IN OCTOBER. Arthur Armstrong, in '79 under An Interesting Meeting of the South Carolina Fair Society Held in

Columbia Last Week.

What Was Done.

New Grounds.

At the Spring meeting of the South Carolina Fair Society in Columbia on 81 at Granby under Capt. Hanna and Wednesday night. The Greater State Fair proposition was endorsed and new grounds. commissioners were appointed to look ter at Congaree Fort and Quarter to the transfer. The next fair will House, and at Edisto under Hender- be held the last week in October in son, in Capt. William Hanna's com- the new buildings on the new grounds new buildings thereon. The combiat the State farm in the southern nation committee consists of Messrs. its merits and demerits. The bill that it is not able to control the pest. John Armstrang, wagonmaster; capsuburbs of the city. Two bills now B. H. Boykin, Alex Guignard, Col. T. pending in congress, the one endowing annually in the sum of \$20,000 a Williamson, R. M. Pegues, J. D. W. James Armstrong, Sr., Capt. Sadschool of mining in each agricultural Watts. and mechanical college in the country and the other appropriating \$15,000 John Armstrong, Capt. Waters' annually for experiment stations, were the \$2,500 borrowed last fall from the wholesale distribution of "booze" durunanimously endorsed. The execu-Martin Armstrong, Roebuck's regi-

The following new members were nominated and elected: Capt. H. H. would refuse this, this being election Watkins, Anderson: Col. T. B. Butler, Benj. Arnold, second lieutenant, Gaffney; J. D. Lowman, Selwood; W. T. Martin, Columbia: Col. Edward way; Jno. Fitzmaurice. Columbia; B. Reddick Arondale, Capt. McBee's H. Rawls, Clemson College, E. L. company, Roebuck's regiment; Pick-Moore, Dillon; Knox Livingston, Bennettsville; Stevenson, Cheraw.

President Hamer spoke of the success of the last fair and said that the people were evidently ready to fall in line with the society for still greater fairs in the future. BILLS IN CONGRESS ENDORSED.

Col. D. B. Duncan offered the following, which was adopted: Whereas, two bills are now pending in the United States congress which are of special importance to the farmers and to all friends of agricultural education. One is a bill introduced by Mr. Adams of Wisconsin, making an appropriation of \$15,000 a year to each experiment station in the United States for a still further endowment of research in subjects related to agriculture and for the special benefit of

farmers. The other bill was introduced by Mr. Mondell for the endowment of a school of mines and mining in connection with the agricultural and mechanical colleges of the United States and it carries an appropriation of \$20,-000 a year for each college. This bill provides that the following subjects shall be taught, and upon which experiments and research shall be conducted, not only for the benefit of the students attending the colleges, but also for general utility to the people of the State. Bulletins are to be is-

sued. The subjects are as follows: Mining machinery, with the application of electricity: mining engineering, mining exploitation. mettalurgy, Elisha Atkins, Wagoner in Winn's chemistry, geology, forestry, agriculregiment; lieutenant in Capt. John tural engineering and road making, Watkins' company; probably killed at irrigation engineering and the branches of learning pertaining to Haskell. Joseph Atkins; authorized by Gov. said subjects in order to the promotion Rutleage to impress cattle on Daniel's of a liberal and practical education island and send to Charleston during therein and to secure the most intelligent conservation, use and develop-Richard Atkins, under Lieut. Wm.

ment of the country. The two bills are now in the hands of the committee of the house-the first before the agricultural committee and the latter the committee of

Samuel Atterson, (Otterson?) Majmines and mining. It is needless to speak of the importance of these two bills to the farming interests of South Carolina, be-Timothy Atkinson, Pickens: probabcause the fact is carried on the face of the measures. Every legitimate ef-Wm. Atwood, Capt, John McGaw's fort therefore should be put forward by the friends of the farmers and those interested in the natural re-Rumph's company; under Lieut. Col. sources of the State, to cause the enactment of these bills into law. W. R. Thompson and Gen. Hender-

1st. Be it resolved therefore, by the South. Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical society that it is the opinion of these bodies that these bills should become law, and that the delegates here assembled strongly urge the representatives of the State in congress to use all their influence to bring these bills to a speedy hearing in the house and senate and give the measures a united support so that they may become laws and thus materially help the upbuilding of the agricultural and mineral resources of South

Carolina. 2nd. That the secretary be and is men's (Redmon's?) company; under hereby instructed to transmit a copy Cois. Benj. Kilgore and Roebuck; of this preamble and resolution to the senators and representatives of this State in the United States congress. Col. Newman spoke in favor of the

resolution. The measures, which were now before the committees, had brigade: quartermasters sergeant of been endorsed by the secretary of agthe Little River regiment command- riculture, the national convention of ed by Col. James Williams from May representatives from agricultural colleges and experimental stations and by practically every State in the union. The finance committee's report read by Mr. A. Gamewell La Motte showed à balance on hand Feb. 1, 1904, of

\$2,459.75. The receipts from sale of Dorrill's) company; captured by the various kinds of tickets were \$4,369.60. Mr. J. G. Mobley read a feeling tribute to the late Maj. Thomas W. NEW GROUNDS IN SOUTHERN SUBURBS

Mr. Alex Guignand read the executive committee's steering committee report as to the Greater State Fair proposition. This was to the effect are in the impelling forces which lead A dispatch to The State says H. that the ways and means committee | me on. Rudiak is the name of the white man of council had agreed to recommend whose body was found in a box car in to council a resolution carrying out the spirit of brotherhood shall become the Southern yar's at Spartanburg the plan of the joint Greater State so strong that we shall have a union over a week ago while the car was being unloaded of bales of cotton which Chamber of Commerce and the execu- cal sense, but in a truly social sense er bureau observatory. Representative caught on fire while being shipped tive committee of the fair society. as well. through here from Mississippi to Gas- This plan provides for the issuance of tonia. After the inquest the body was not more than \$30,000 in 20 year 6 republic, socially it is not. Artificial has convinced both that official and carried to a local undertaker's estabper cent. bonds to finance the change. lishment where it was embalmed, and One hundred acres of the State farm by some to separate them from the lumbia possesses railway and mail has since been kept awaiting identiin the southern suburbs of the city fication. A juryman at the inquest was the site chosen at a cost of \$15,under Col. H. Kirkland; with Sumter in searching in the overcoat pockets | 000. This would be connected with of deceased found in the lining a let- the steam and electric railways and between man and man. ter written in Russian characters and water could be gotten from the Olympia mill people. The old grounds to pelled by such ideals, Mr. Stokes has observatory building at Columbia. addressed to H. Rudiak, 206 Delancy be sold, the proceeds to go to the

purchase of the bonds. man who states that deceased was a \$20,000 for the old grounds. The so- than that led by those among whom The agricultural department has not Pole and a Roman Catholic, and that ciety binds itself annually to retire at he has cast his lot. he has a family in Poland. The least two bonds, in denomination of writer will send money for the body not less than \$500. The new property to be buried decently by a Roman after being turned over to the council will be turned back over to the society under the same reservation as the city now holds on the old grounds-that Hill Terry, charged with the mur- is, if the society fails any year to hold der of his son-in-law, George Tate a fair the property reverts to the city. Mr. Guignard reported that the suicide in his cell at Wilmington, N. State farm had been chosen after ting more expensive, there is no C., Wednesday, by slashing his throat a personal investigation by the whole

Geo. Antse, Col. Taylor's regiment. THE NEXT STATE FAIR acre, the Camp Fornance place for \$300 an acre and the Davis place at \$125 an acre. None of the tract se-Will Be Held in New Buildings on lected is within the city limits: it is The State Senate Discusses at Length about a quarter of a mile outside. The committee has already arranged for the disposition of \$20,000 of the bonds. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S WORK.

The society then adjourned and the executive committee met. The committee adopted its subcommittee's report as to new grounds. On motion the chair appointed as commissioners on the part of the society Messrs. B. H. Boykin, Alex. Guignard and Col. T. J. Cunningham. On motion of Col. Love it was de-

cided to hold the next fair on the society's commission was added to the standing committee on grounds to lay out the new grounds and locate the J. Cunningham, A. B. Haskell, B. F.

secretary was directed to return the public scandals caused by the alleged legislature.

ment superintendents. The following legislature be asked for the gift of tions that have taken place in South be model farms, under the supervision Col. McIver moved that the present Carolina within the last half a deaccount of the proceedings is from The \$5,000. Mr. Efird and other members of the cade. legislature thought the ligislature

year and the State being now \$400,000 in the hole. Mr. Wannamaker's amendment that McIver, Cheraw: Geo. Holliday, Con- a loan of \$2,500 be asked for as heretofore was carried.

> legislature be asked for a gift of \$5,000 for use at the new grounds. NO POSTPONEMENT OF FAIR.

A motion was then carried that the

Mr. Haskell suggested that the next grounds in shape.

fall in this section, and our fair would for such a statute. suffer from putting out the privilege show people.

last week in October. The committee voted down Dr. Kinard's motion to open the fair on enforced (though it should be) the

Monday instead of on Tuesday. Prof. Colcock of the South Carolina tion would be salutary. college appeared before the committee to ask that the fair grounds gridiron that a law that it was known would be conceded for the college football game on the same terms as heretofore statute books, much more of the pub -that the use of the gridiron be free on condition that patrons of the game | As for the sale of liquor the dispensabe required to pay the entrance fee to ries are always closed on election days, the grounds before seeing the game. Referred to racing committee.

NEW DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENTS. The committee elected the following department superintendents: Field Crops-R. M. Pegues.

Horses, Mules and Asses-W. D. Evans and G. A. Guignard, re-elected. Horses-W. D. Evans and G. G. Guignard. Cattle-T. J. Kinard and A. P. Has-

Sheep and Goats-C. F. Moore. Cattle-T. J. Kinard and A. P.

Swine-J. G. Mobley. Sheep and Goats-C. F. Moo Poultry-L. J. Browning. Household-J. W. Dreher. Needle and Fancy-Jno. H. Whar-

Manufacturers-M. S. Donaldson. Mechanical-J. W. Dunnovant. Implements and Vehicles-B. H.

Boykin. Chemicals, Oils, etc.-J. W. D. Watts. Fruit and Floral-B. F. Crayton

and R. B. Watson. Fine Art-Capt. Iredell Jones. WILL SUPPORT HEARST.

So Declares Mr. Phelps Stokes, a New

York Millionaire. J. G. Phelps Stokes, the millionaire do that. clubman, who has devoted himself to New York, has, in a letter printed in the New York American, declared

himself for Representative William

Randolph Hearst as the Democratic nominee for president. Mr. Stokes' determination to support Mr. Hearst is based upon the knowledge he has acquired since he has taken up his life among the poor State says: "Mr. Wm. H. Whitmire and suffering. He has learned the pressure of the iniquitous trusts of the country and the manner in which they bear upon the poor and needy.

He has learned the exact effect of a grandmother of Congressman William five cent raise in the price of beef per Randolph Hearst of New York, who pound, an increase of three cents a died recently at her home in Berkley, gallon in the price of oil and the increase of more than a hundred per cent in the price of coal last winter. Several years ago J. G. Phelps Stokes went to live among those whose conditions he wished to better and improve. He lived their lives with them, came to know them. His renunciation was greater than that of Tolstoi, and the result vastly better. Two years ago, in speaking of his

work, Mr. Stokes said: "This is the most interesting life I have ever led.

"It is deep, whole-souled enjoyment from beginning to end. "Those who render the best social service are those who have the greatest enjoyment of life. "My work is based on ideals. They

"I look forward to the time when

"Politically the United States is a the chief of the weather bureau and and wholly unjust barriers are set up the secretary of agriculture that Corest of the people. Wealth, social facilities sufficient to warrant the esprominence, geneaological trees and tablishment there of a meteorological such things are used to create barriers obsevatory. Mr. Lever has received Actuated by such thoughts, im- ture approving the construction of an

lived a life of abnegation of all the The building will cost between \$10,things to which he was born, and for | 000 and \$15,000 and will be completely The committee hopes to realize fully several years has known no other life equipped for purposes of observation. Cotton Goods Advancing.

The price of cotton goods is advanc- be the only building of its kind in the ing, keeping pace with the increased State. price of cotton. The lower grades of cotton cloth have for a long time been too cheap, and with everything else on the face of the globe that man or with a case knile that had been given executive committee of the other sites him to use with his meals. His trial on which options are still held. The was in progress in the superior court. Fowles place can be had for \$150 an State.

A MODEL FARM. A GOOD BILL.

ture Will Establish Near Columbia. an Anti-Treating Law.

Passed and Be Strictly

Enforced.

moral effect of the State's condemna-

Senator Hay said that every time

not be enforced was placed upon the

lic's respect for the laws was destroyed.

and at no other place should it be ob-

tainable, were all of the liquor laws

would be voting away a personal right

that ought not to be taken away.

Sharpe, Sheppard, Walker.

Ragsdale also.

corrupt?"

in my county."

This bill was finally killed.

Hearst's Southern Kin.

Cal. Mrs. Appearson was the daugh-

ter of Henry and Ruth Hill Wnitmire,

and was born in Newberry county, S.

C., Sept. 24th, 1816. Mr. W. H.

Whitmires and Mrs. Apperson, who

son of Virginia, and they moved to

Weather Observatory.

Lever has taken the matter up with

a letter from the secretary of agricul-

yet selected a site but this will prob-

ably be done on the recommendation

of Superintendent Bauer. This will

Five Children Burned.

known how the fire started.

A Special dispatch from Washing-

of the deceased."

Stackhouse, Stanland, Williams.

TO TREAT OR NOT TO TREAT It Would Be a Most Excellent Thing If Such a Law Were to Be

"To treat or not to treat," was un-

Representative Doyle of Oconee, which ten growing states. The department not only proposes On motion of Mr. Wannamaker the was threshed to a mass of pulp in the to deal with the weevil in Texas, but dar had been read, and after a good grow something else than cotton, if To this end diversification farms will tives Lever and Johnson.

These are not experimental farms ing the general and municipal elec- in any sense of the word, but are to partment. The plan is for the depart-Senator Hay provoked the down- the fertilizer and the expert superpour of verbiage that ensued, by mov- vision, while the individual is to fur-

ing to accept the majority report. It nish the land and the labor. seems that the committee on privi- The correspondent of the News and leges and elections, with the excep- Courier says of this idea that Mr. tion of Senator Herndon, agreed to Lever has recommended to the dereport the bill unfavorably. Senator partment as a suitable man to carry throp. Herndon, in whose county the bill on this idea Mr. F. H. Hyatt, who is originated, aro e immediately to de a most progressive citizen, living near fend the measure, saying that men Columbia, and within easy touch with under the influence of liquor could not the entire state. It is proposed not vote conscientiously, or if bribed were only to grow the various crops, but fair be postponed to the first week in not fit to vote. Senator Stanland during the summer time to invite the December on account of the great also favored the bill, having promised farmers of the state to visit the farms work to be done in getting the new some of his constituents that he would in order that they may see their pracvote for it. He spoke of the amount tical workings.

Secretary Love suggested that any of whiskey circulated in the in- It is proposed not to plant cotton change of time would throw the South | terest of certain candidates at the | but only to supplement it. Cotton is Carolina fair out of the circuit of the last primary election, and cited this exhaustive to the soil, and this diver father. The scholarship at 344 is of no various other fairs to be held in the as an instance which showed the need sification idea is intended to demonstrate to the farmers that it is better Senator Brice was another support- to grow crops in rotation, in order not er of the bill. "Lignor used in an only to maintain the fertilizer in the On motion of Col. McIver it was de- election is always used by the worst soil, but actually increase it. Great cided to hold the fair as usual on the candidates, who show by its use that practical good is expected by the dethey are unfit to hold office." Even partment from this plan. though the statute were not rigidly

HAS COME TO STAY.

That Is What an Expert Says of the Boll Weevil. W. D. Hunter, special agent in

tions for the division of entomology, department of agriculture, in a report says the work of his division for sevrigidly enforced. To pass this law eral years "has demonstrated that there is not even a remote probability that the boll weevil ever will be exter-After Senator McLeod had spoken minated." The bulletin adds: "Although the very large yields of

in support of the bill the ayes and of most of the staple crops of the Those who voted "aye" were Senators Aldrich, Hay, Hydrick, Marshall, M:Iver, Peurifoy, G. W. Ragsdale, against the bill. Senator Brice spoke the plants in the fall. The advantage of the winter. for the bill, Senator McLeod on the thus gained is followed up by bending same position, and Senator J. W. every effort toward procuring an early

crop the following season." Senator Sharpe thought that as to miracles would have to be wrought to A dispatch from Greenville to The Drusilla Whitmire Apperson, the crops.

Salaries Raised. In the State Senate on Tuesday it the weather prophets. appeared as if there would be a debate over Senator Manning's bill to change the salary of the supreme court justices from \$2,850 to \$3,500 per annum. One zealous guardian of Whitmire's father was William the State's finances moved to strike Whitmire, a twin brother of Henry, out the enacting words, and the aumuneration than the supreme court was taken when a child to Missouri. justices. The cost of living is now On June 28, 1840, Mrs. Apperson was much increased, since the time that married to Randolph Walker Apper- the general salary bill was passed. "It is easy to increase salaries and their home near San Jose. Mrs. senator, "even though a deficit stares congressman and prospective candi- ancy occurred in the supreme bench that there was "no kick from the supeme court." An amendment was ton to The State says Columbia is to reading.

Fire on a Steamer.

The steamer Iroquois, Capt. Watson, arrived at Charlotte Tuesday morning. On Sunday fire was discovered in the after hold between decks. Live steam and two streams of water were immediately brought ordained. Meet with a brave heart into effect and in an hour the fire was under control. Some of the miscellaneous cargo was jettisoned. The vessel did not sustain any injury and proceeded for Jacksonville. There was not any sign of a panic among the passengers. They held a meeting and passed resolutions complimenting Capt. Watson and officers and crew for the coolness and excellent judgment exhibited.

Silver den Chosen. dispatch from Pottsville, Pa., congress district effected a compro-At Council Bluffs, Iowa, fire on ler and James A. Neocker of Potts-Wednesday morning destroyed the ville, silver Democrats, were elected followed throught Pennsylvania.

WIN'LHROP COLLEGE

The National Department of Agricul- The House Agreed to Increase Value of Each Scholarship.

The House of Representatives Thu 8-The depertment of agriculture will probably establish a model farm near day disposed of Mr. Richards' bill to Columbia upon one of the farms of provide for an increase in Withrop Mr. F. H. Hyatt for the purpose of scholarship fund from \$5,456 to \$12. showing the farmers how to grow of each scholarship from \$44 to \$100 something else besides cotton. The a year. This matter was fought out department of agriculture is laying last year. Mr. Wise moved to strike its plans to meet the spread of the out the enacting words. The bill as cotton boll weevil. Congress has it passed promises to do much good. appropriated \$250,000 for this pur- for it may hold out advantages to doubtedly the question in the senate pose and this sum is to be used not young women to whom the smaller Tuesday. The bill introduced by only in Texas, but in the various cot-scholarship would be but tantalizing. as it is too small for a girl of very

limited means. Mr. Richards told of what had been house, was brought up after the calenscholarships and declared that little hour and a half had been devoted to it should appear to the department has been done for the beneficiaries at the senate would not have killed his provides that on election days no one be eastablished in each of the South- bill last year had it not opposed takshall give away or sell liquors within ern states. Two of these farms are ing the scholarship found out of the three miles of the polls. This is man- to be in South Carolina, and the de-On Mr. Wannamaker's motion the ifestly to prevent repetition of the partment has about decided to place es. The bill under discussion provides tion to the appropriation for running expenses.

Mr. Webb 'avored the bill. He knew of a poor girl who had won a scholarof the experts of the agricultural de- ship and had been unable to take advantage of it because she did not have men to furnish all the seed, one-half the money. He favored increasing the scholarship fund and reducing the running expenses. Mr. Stuckey, a pay student at the

Citadel during his college course, told of the great discrepancy in the value of scholarships there and at Win-Mr. D. O. Herbert declared that it is the policy of the State to maintain

scholarships at State colleges. He favors economy in government but there should be some intelligent discrimination and he believes that the scholarships at Winthrop should be made worth something. Mr. Moses favors the bill. The law permits any girl to stand the examination regardless of the wealth of her

use to the very poor. He approves this bill for it would favor the girls of poor parents. The house refused to strike out the enacting words. Mr. Dorroh offered an amendment to have the scholarship fund come out

of the appropriation for running ex-

penses. This is the amendment which,

it is said, killed the bill in the senate last year. The amendment was voted down by 63 to 30. Mr. Pollock's amendment to require girls to make affidavit that they are unable to pay the amount of the scholcharge of cotton boll weevil investiga- arships was adopted and the bill then passed second reading.

ABOUT THE WEATHER.

According to Hicks February to be a Regular Storm Period.

The forecasts of Rev. Irl R. Hicks for the month of February are nays were demanded on Senator Hay's cotton of former times may no longer ominous of a regular storm period, inmotion to adopt the majority report, be possible, it is nevertheless entirely cluding rain, snow and sleet, cold which was rejected by a vote of 19 to feasible to produce cotton at a margin waves and disagreeable weather gen-10, which may be taken as an index of of profit that will compare favorably erally. A summary of his predictions with that involved in the production will prove interesting to our readers, who may watch them as the month United States by following what have progresses, with the understanding become known generally as the cultur- that the forecasts cover the entire al methods, involving changes and country. He starts out by saying Those who voted "nay" were Sena- modifications of the system of cotton that storm areas will begin to form tors, Blake, Brice, Butler, Carpenter, raising made necessary by the weevil. by the 1st over the western parts of Douglass, Gaines, Goodwin, Hardin, They were originally suggested by a the country, and wide areas of rain Herndon, Hough, Johnson, Manning, careful study of the life history and and snow will past eastwardly across Mayfield, McLeod, Mowe-, Raysor, habits of the pest, and naturally any the country during the 1st to the 4th. improvements that may be made will The disturbance continues until about An amendment was offered by Sen- result in the continuation of that the 10th, with cloudy, murky and ator Raysor who wished to strike out study. They have now been tested sleety weather, and if heavy snow and the words "three miles," and insert successfully on a large scale by the sleet storms do not appear during the the immediate vicinity." This was division of entomology, as well as by first four days of the month, such vigorously opposed by Senators Hern- many planters, during two very un- storms will almost certainly develop don and Blake, because of alleged in- favorable seasons. Of greatest advant- from the 6th to the 9th. The first ten definiteness. More discussion ensued, age is the reduction of the numbers days of February are to be the most Senator G. W. Ragsdale speaking of the weevils by the destruction of general and destructive sleet periods

General storms of rain and snow are to occur about the 14th, 15th and 16th culminating with the new moon The changes in the cotton raising on the 16th, bringing storm of a tropthe purification of the public morals system urgently recommended are: | 1cal nature Southward, with change Early planting with seed from as far to blizzard features in the west and North as possible; thorough cultiva- north, which will be followed by a Senator Brice: "Then you do ad- tion of the fields, which influences the high barometer and cold wave from a life among the poor of the city of mit that the politics of the State are constant growth and consequent early the 20th to 22nd. The last regular maturing of the crop; planting the storm period for February is set down Senator Sharpe: "So I have heard rows as far apart as feasible and by Mr. Hicks as being central on the on every side this morning. Not so thorough thining out of plants in the 24th with the disturbing influence rows: destruction by plowing up wind- reaching from the 22nd to the 27th. rowing and burning of all the cotton As the month goes out generally fair stalks in the fields as soon as the and colder weather will prevail, with weevils become so numerous that practibe barometer falling in advance of tically all the fruit is being punctur- the reactionary storms due the first ed, thus destroying the very great three days in March. This is a gloomy proportion of weevils developing late prospect for early gardens in the of this city has received information in the autumn; and extensive use of spring, but it is possible that the calof the death of his cousin. Mrs. fertilizers so as to procure earlier culations of Mr. Hicks may not prove a certainty, and at any rate we would not advise any of our readers to be

Troubles That Never Come

losing sleep this month on account of

The story is told of a lady who for a time kept a list of impending troubles. It was a relief to see them down in black and white. Some months later, in looking over the list. and they married sisters, so that thor of the bill urged that the circuit she was surprised to find that ninethere is a double relation between the court judges are now paid higher re- tenths of these troubles had never materialized. They had an existence only in her imagination. The troubles that never come form the heaviest part of our daily load. The worry and the fear caused by these apprehended California in the early '60s, making to make appropriations," said one miseries often work sad havoc with brain and nerves. The actual sorrow, Phoebe A. Hearst, the mother of the the State in the face. When a vac- the bereavement, the disapointments, have their comfort and cure. But date for president, and Elbert C. many gentlemen were willing to accept there is no cure for troubles that Apperson are the surviving children it without question." He thought never come. They are haunting ghosts, unsubstantial as mist, but very real in their depressing and offered to make the increased salary harmful power over us. There is toll 83.000 and the bill passed to third in our daily living; there is weariness; still blessed rest will follow. But the weariness of imagined burdens drags the very heart and hope out of those who indulge in these unhealthful fancies. Euch day comes as a fresh gift from the hand of God. In it are just

> the sun. Isolated by Storms.

the experience His loving wisdom has

all that is in the day's portion, but

shrink not from phantom lions or

from shadows that seem to blot out

Investigation of conditions in the 'thumb" district of Michigan, that part of the state north of Port Huron to Saginaw by, comprising three counties, made over the long distance telephone Friday, shows that there are upwards of 100.000 people storm bound in villages, towns and hamlets says the Democrats of the Schuylkill of the district. All the towns north from Port Huron to Port Austin and mise Thursday. E. T. Kenney of But- Harbor Beach, except Bad Axe, a junction point, report alarming shortage of coal with little or no wood woman eats, wears, sees or smells get- residence of Peter Christianson, and delegates to the St. Louis convention supply available. Fortunately there five children, from the babe in arms and ex-Senator Charles F. King, a is no lack of provisions reported in reason why cloth made from the to eleven years old, were burned to gold Democrat, was selected as Presi- any of the towns, but suffering for South's great staple should not join death. Mrs. Christianson was burned dential elector. It is said that the want of fuel is inevitable in many ceeds in opening its line in a few days.